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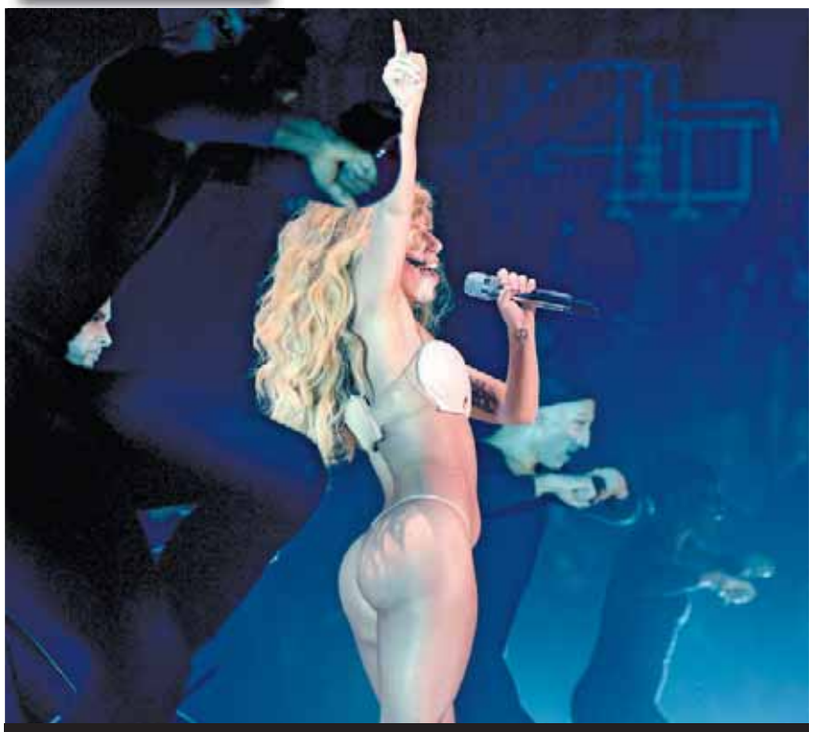

FANS GO GAGA FOR APPLAUSE

Lady Gaga performs her new hit single Applause for the first time ever at the Barclays Center in New York City on Sunday at the MTV VMAs. It's the debut single from her upcoming ARTPOP album, which drops Nov. 11. For more coverage of the awards go to metronews.ca. LARRY BUSACCA/GETTY IMAGES FOR MTV

Woman charged with posing as teen

Found in care. Diana Seeley, 28, alleged to have pretended to be 15 to access Children's Aid services

A 28-year-old woman has been charged with fraud over $5,000 and breach of probation after allegedly posing as a 15-year-old girl to receive services from Peel Children's Aid Society.

Diana Seeley was arrested two weeks ago after Peel CAS notified police that a young girl who had been in their care for nearly a month was actually a young woman.

CAS provides support to children under the age of 16. According to police, the alleged fraud centres around the services Seeley would have illegally received, valued at about $10,000.

On Tuesday, she was granted bail in Brampton and released on her own recognizance. Her next court date is Sept. 12.

Torstar News Services tracked Seeley down on Wednesday in Mississauga at an assisted-living home for mentally ill people who have come into contact with the criminal justice system.

A petite woman with her black hair tied behind her head, Seeley broke down into tears, before telling Torstar she would call later in the week. On Thursday, a staff member at the residence told Torstar by phone that Seeley did not want to speak to the media.

Peel police say Seeley was taken into CAS custody during a child protection investigation on July 13. Peel CAS spokesperson Lucie Baistrocchi said Seeley was sent to a CAS group home, where staff tried to find out more about her life.

"If the person has no identification with them, either we, by looking at them, think they're younger, or they tell us they're under 16; we take them into our care until we can do a further review and find out about their circumstances," she said.

Baistrocchi said it's rare for someone much older to successfully get access to CAS services. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES

Youthful appearance

This is not the first time that Seeley has been accused of using her apparently youthful appearance to her benefit.

- She is also charged with assault and two counts of breach of probation in Welland arising from a February incident, when she was apparently posing as a 16-year-old B.C. girl, who thought she might be pregnant and wanted to take classes at Eastdale Secondary School, according to the Welland Tribune.
- Her court case in Welland is ongoing.

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Yonge & Dundas

Woman's nose reattached after random attack

A woman was taken to hospital Saturday after her nose was cut off when she was attacked in the Yonge Street and Dundas Street West area.

Police said the woman, in her 70s, was in an underground parking elevator in Yonge-Dundas Square at around 2 p.m. when a man allegedly sliced off half of her nose, unprovoked.

Det. Const. Gianni Filippin said the man was a stranger to the woman and there was no indication he was trying to rob her.

"It was just a random attack," he said.

The front of the woman's nose has been reattached and she was released from hospital. Filippin said her nose should be fine.

Police are searching for a suspect in his 50s or 60s.

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Mississauga

Man dies after falling into lake

A man in his mid-20s has been pronounced dead in hospital after he was pulled from Lake Ontario in Mississauga.

Peel Regional Police were called to Saddington Park at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday. They say four people were at the park when one of them somehow ended up in the water.

The Toronto police marine unit was called in and found the victim. He was pulled out of the water without vital signs.

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Kids play in a bouncy castle at a block party promoting an end to gun violence in the Firgrove social-housing community south of Jane and Finch on Sunday.

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Jane and Finch BBQ aims to heal wounds

Community. Vigil honours three teens killed in recent shootings

Shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday, the music at Jane and Finch stopped and dozens of candles glowed into the night at a nearby community housing complex, in remembrance of so many young lives lost.

In just 10 days, three teenagers from the neighbourhood have died from gunshots, and so this year the annual Jane and Finch Unity Barbecue marked the tragedies with candles and a moment of silence.

By the numbers

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In the past six months, five teens have been shot and four have died within a one-kilometre radius in the Jane and Finch community.

O'She Doyles-Whyte, 16, and Kwame Duodu, 15, were shot and killed in broad daylight on Aug. 23 in the entrance of a housing complex on Grandravine Drive, just east of Jane Street. That was the day before the funeral of 15-year-old Tahj Loor-Walters, who died on Aug. 13, 17 days after he was shot at the nearby Yorkwoods Plaza.

"The community was particularly devastated ... especially that we hadn't yet buried one of our youth," said Barry Rieter, a community minister who's worked in the area for 18 years.

"That was like an open wound."

The vigil was part of a neighbourhood barbecue that Andrea Tabnor has organized for the past four years to bring people together.

"I do it to try to unite a community that's been plagued with a lot of funerals," said Tabnor, who's lived in the Jane and Finch area for 32 years.

Preparations for this year's event began in January, she said, and the vigil was added after the recent deaths.

"Coming together heals our soul, and now we are trying to start a healing process that's going to take a long time."

During the day, children bounced in a inflatable castle, in time to reggae blaring across the green space outside the Toronto Community Housing building at 5 Needle Firway. Meanwhile, Toronto police officers dished out burgers from two grills and let grinning children pat the police horses.

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Natural Wings takes People's Choice award

Metro's National Deputy Editor Fernando Carneiro presents Ruth Battle, Rachel Strickland and Dawn Pascoe of performance troupe Natural Wings with the People's Choice award on Sunday during Scotiabank BuskerFest. The trio performed throughout the weekend at BuskerFest's new location at Yonge and Dundas Square. The award included an automatic invitation back to next year's festival. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Roller-coaster's Jenga supports deemed safe

Crazy Mouse at the CNE. Crossed blocks are standard practice, cellophane a new tactic

They look dangerous. They scare riders away. But, by all accounts, the precarious-seeming lumber-and-cellophane pillars undergirding a popular ride at the CNE are perfectly safe.

That's according to the provincial body tasked with regulating roller-coasters and the president of the company that operates the ride.

"I talked with our inspector on site, and everything is fine," said Wilson Lee, a spokesperson for the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA).

A support on the Crazy Mouse ride. ERIC ANDREW-GEE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Everything doesn't look fine in the underbelly of the Crazy Mouse, a towering, 130,000-kilogram structure. This behemoth is propped up by wood ties stacked in jaunty, uneven columns and wrapped in sheets of cellophane.

The plastic skin does double duty, holding the wooden ties in place and helping to serve notice when they budge, according to TSSA engineers.

Until recently, North American Midway Entertainment, the company that runs Crazy Mouse, held its blocks in place by hammering nails through them at a 45-degree angle.

The company has recently found that the cellophane method works better.

Anyway, what's really keeping the blocks in place is the huge weight of the roller-coaster itself. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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City fee bringing lawn bowlers up short

Toronto's approximately 15 lawn-bowling clubs are threatened by a $3,000 "registration fee" imposed last year. Without a change to the levy, some clubs face closure, lawn bowlers say.

"I think we have one season, max, if nothing changes," said Greg Deschamps, president of the Wells Hill Lawn Bowling Club near St. Clair and Bathurst.

It would be bad news for the clubs' memberships, which are generally made up of seniors. For many, lawn bowling is their only form of exercise, said Doug Allen, the club's social convener. "All those poor old people will have to stay at home and watch soap operas" if they don't lawn bowl.

Coun. Joe Mihevc, who represents the ward, says Mayor Rob Ford's efforts to keep property taxes low have forced other types of fees to spring up.

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Protesters take message right to premier's home

Sorry, nobody's home.
The group is demanding action on mercury levels in First Nation's water

Protesters descended on Premier Kathleen Wynne's Toronto home on Sunday to draw attention to mercury levels at a northern Ontario First Nation.

More than 100 demonstrators took part, most of them carrying musical instruments and playing lively tunes, but Wynne's neighbours were the only ones who heard them because the premier's aides said she was out of town for the weekend.

Water around Grassy Narrows First Nation has been contaminated with mercury since a paper mill poured an estimated 10 tonnes of neurotoxins into the system between 1962 and 1970. Wynne has said she would work to remedy the issue, but protesters claim no progress has been made, and that the problem has been made worse by continued logging in the region.

David Zimmer, the minister of aboriginal affairs, issued a statement about the government's work in Grassy Narrows.

"Ontario and Grassy Narrows First Nation are working together to address the community's concerns," he said, noting working groups that have been put together.

"Both the community and the province have been very pleased on the progress of the tables. We have a positive and respectful dialogue with the community and we'll maintain this."

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"We wanted everyone to come out, we wanted the neighbours to come talk to us so maybe they will talk to Kathleen Wynne and remind her about the promises she made."

Demonstrator Katelyn Blascik

A group of demonstrators serenade the Toronto home of Premier Kathleen Wynne on Narrows First Nation in northern Ontario. But the premier was away for the weekend, an

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Sunday afternoon to raise awareness about mercury contamination at the Grassy aide said. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Markham arena backer loses appeal of fraud case in Texas

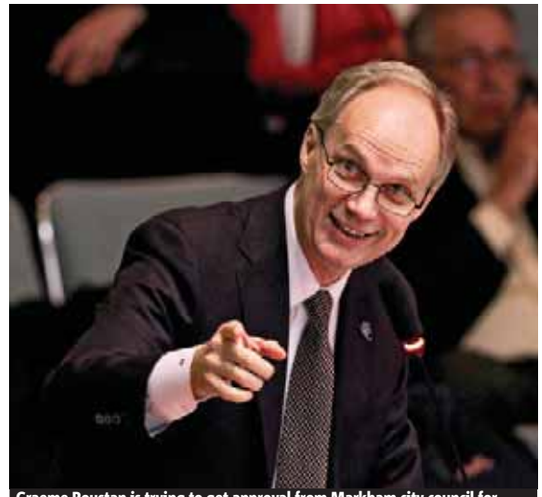
The Texas Supreme Court has rejected a final appeal by the promoter of Markham's proposed NHL-size arena to overturn a finding of statutory fraud against him involving a rink venture in that state.

In a brief notice, the court denied Graeme Roustan's motion on Friday for a rehearing of an appeal request he lost this year on the statutory fraud finding in a deal with a couple in the Fort Worth area several years ago.

Roustan, CEO of GTA Sports and Entertainment, is trying to get approval from Markham council for financial support to build a $325-million arena in a private-public partnership without assurances of an NHL tenant.

The Texas court had already denied a request this year from Roustan that would have allowed his bid for an appeal but he pressed again for another hearing.

In his latest arguments, Roustan's lawyers said the state's business code had overstepped its jurisdiction in the case. Furthermore, his lawyers said a fraud finding "is stigmatizing to a litigant and can have far-reaching effects regardless of the amount of awarded damages."



Graeme Roustan is trying to get approval from Markham city council for financial support to build a $325-million arena. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Roustan, former chairman of Bauer Performance Sports, did not respond to requests for comment on the decision.

The Texas couple and their entertainment company sued Roustan in 2006 for statutory fraud concerning his dealings and a "false promise" to revive an ailing arena. The couple eventually won two lower court rulings.

The new decision means the couple will collect about $50,000 and interest plus some legal costs in the case.

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Controversy

- In Markham, opponents of public funding for the arena have raised questions for more than a year about the project.
- Deputy Mayor Jack Heath has called for an end to the debate and a final vote by council next month.

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Canada looking to send its first astronaut to the moon

Global Exploration Roadmap. A return to the moon within two decades is part of a plan developed by 14 space agencies

Canada could be sending its first astronaut to the moon under an ambitious long-term plan being developed by a group of space agencies around the world.

Canada is among the 14 space agencies participating in the International Space Exploration Coordination Group, which first started developing the strategy in 2007.

An early phase of the plan would put a new space station into orbit around the moon, and use it as a staging point to ferry astronauts back and forth. It's part of a roadmap that lays out human and robotic missions in the solar system over the next 25 years, with the other components including a moon settlement and a proposal to capture a near-Earth asteroid.

Jean-Claude Piedboeuf, the director of space-exploration development at the Canadian Space Agency, says there's an agreement among space agencies that returning to the moon is a stepping stone to a more distant target: Mars.

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It wriggles, it squeals, it's adorable. Panda cub's all right, zookeepers say

The giant panda cub at Washington's National Zoo appears to be in excellent health, zookeepers reported after a 10-minute physical exam Sunday morning.

The panda, born Friday afternoon, weighs 136 grams, is pink with white fur and wriggled and squealed loudly when it was taken away from its mother, zoo officials said.

The mother, Mei Xiang was agitated when the cub was taken away from her, pacing and growling in her den, but the mother calmed down immediately after the cub was returned to her and she began cradling it.

A second cub was stillborn Saturday night. Zoo officials aren't sure what prevented the stillborn cub from developing, but it had abnormalities around its head and was missing its brain.

Mei Xiang gave birth to her only surviving cub, a male named Tai Shan, in 2005. Tai Shan enjoyed rock star status before he was returned to China in 2010. China owns the pandas at the zoo.

Mei Xiang gave birth to a cub last year after several years of failed breeding, but the cub died after six days. Its lungs hadn't fully developed and likely weren't sending enough oxygen to its liver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A member of the panda team at the Smithsonian's National Zoo performs the first neonatal exam Sunday on a giant panda cub born Friday. COURTNEY JANNEY, SMITHSONIAN'S NATIONAL ZOO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Joy for what was, woe for what will not be

Sarah Harper, the girlfriend of Christopher Lane, releases a balloon to celebrate Lane's life during the Chris Lane Memorial Game at the Essendon Baseball Club on Sunday in Melbourne, Australia. Australian Chris Lane was shot dead in Duncan, Okla. Three teenage males have been accused. Police said one of the accused told investigators that the three were "bored" and decided to kill for the "fun of it." SCOTT BARBOUR/GETTY IMAGES

Migrants killed by train derailment in Mexico

Hondurans en route to U.S. Tracks shifted after heavy rains in remote, swampy area

A notorious cargo train known as "the Beast," carrying at least 250 Central American hitchhiking migrants, derailed in a remote region of southern Mexico on Sunday, killing at least five and injuring 17, authorities said.

The train company and rescue workers were bringing in two cranes to help search for more victims among the derailed cars, officials said. Thousands of migrants ride the roofs of the cars on their way north each year, braving brutal conditions for a chance at crossing into the U.S.

The Tabasco state government said at least 250 Honduran migrants were on the train heading north from the Guatemala border. Heavy rains had loosened the earth beneath the tracks and shifted the rails, officials said.

The head of civil protection for Mexico's Interior Department, Luis Felipe Puente, released a list of 17 Hondurans ranging in age from 19 to 54 who were taken to two regional hospitals.

Tabasco state Civil Protection chief Cesar Burelo Burelo said the accident happened at 3 a.m. in a marshy area surrounded by lakes and forest that is out of cellphone range.

The Red Cross said dozens of soldiers, marines and civilian emergency workers rushed to the area, which ambulances couldn't reach.

While the number of Mexicans heading to the U.S. has dropped dramatically, there has been a surge of Central Americans making the 1,600-kilometre journey, fueled in large part by the rising violence brought to their homelands by Mexican drug cartels. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turned away

32,000

The number of Hondurans deported by the U.S. last year. Authorities say it's hard to estimate the true number crossing north.

Trudeau's toke tale aimed at dispelling smoke and mirrors

Transparency. Liberals hope host of measures will bring more public support than trouble

Justin Trudeau's call to legalize weed has the added benefit of appealing to those who normally vote NDP, strategists contend. FRANCIS VACHON/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

There is method to Justin Trudeau's reefer madness.

His willingness to confess his past proclivity for puffing pot is part of a strategy to brand the Liberal leader as a different kind of politician — one who's transparent, even to a fault.

It's a risk that could pay off big or blow up in his face, Liberal insiders acknowledge.

His voluntary admission last week that he took a pull on a joint at a dinner party three years ago — while he was an MP — wasn't the first example of Trudeau's perilous frankness and it won't be the last.

During the leadership contest last spring, Trudeau voluntarily disclosed all his sources of income, including more than $1 million earned on the public-speaking circuit.

The fact that he continued to accept hefty speaking fees from charitable groups and educational institutions after being elected as an MP sparked sufficient backlash that he eventually offered to refund any dissatisfied group. In the end, none took him up on the offer.

"It's the type of leadership that (Canadians) have been waiting for," Liberal House leader Dominic LeBlanc wrote on the pot controversy in a blog on the party's website last week.

"Rather than duck and dodge, our leader gave straight answers to tough questions."

The commitment to transparency isn't going to be confined to the leader, however.

During a three-day caucus retreat in P.E.I. that begins Tuesday, Liberal MPs and senators are to be presented with a template for publicly disclosing their expenses online. That's in keeping with a promise made by Trudeau last spring amid the uproar over the Senate expenses scandal.

MPs will also be given a rundown on how the party intends to handle Trudeau's pledge to hold open nominations in every riding across the country, forgoing the leader's power to appoint candidates or protect incumbents from challenges.

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'Discrimination' or not?

FIFA awaits reply on Russia's gay law

FIFA President Sepp Blatter expects a reply within days from the government in Russia, the 2018 World Cup host, after requesting clarification of its law prohibiting gay "propaganda."

Blatter said Sunday that he asked "by letter and by personal contacts" President Vladimir Putin for details about legislation which has provoked an international furor ahead of the 2014 Sochi Olympics.

FIFA legal statutes state that discrimination is "punishable by suspension or expulsion" for individuals in football or member federations.

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Netherlands

Protesters mock Putin over policy

More than 2,000 people protested in Amsterdam on Sunday, condemning the Russian government's homosexuality policies.

An enormous blow-up doll caricature of Russian President Vladimir Putin stood bare-chested and draped in a rainbow flag.

Mayor Eberhard van der Laan hopes it sent the message that "love is not propaganda." The two countries have named 2013 as a year to celebrate historical ties — but Van der Laan declined to meet with Putin when he visited in March, sending a lesbian councilwoman in his place. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar

Buddhist mob sets Muslim homes, businesses ablaze

Members of a 1,000-strong Buddhist mob torched dozens of buildings in Myanmar following rumours that a Muslim man tried to sexually assault a woman, officials and witnesses said Sunday, as the country was again gripped by sectarian violence. State TV reported that about 42 houses and 15 shops were burned — most belonging to Muslims.

The unrest began last year, when nationalist Buddhists accused a Muslim community of illegally entering the country and encroaching on their land.

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Syria OKs chemical attack investigation

UN probe. Several countries urge military action if strike alleged to have killed more than 300 is verified

Syria agreed Sunday to a UN investigation into last week's alleged chemical weapons attack outside Damascus — a deal a senior White House official dismissed as "too late to be credible," saying the United States has "very little doubt" President Bashar Assad's forces used such weapons.

The hardening of the U.S. position came as calls for military action grow. In a sign the U.S. may be a step closer to an armed response, naval forces have already been dispatched toward Syria's coastal waters, although President Barack Obama has cautioned against a hasty decision.

With France, Britain, Israel and some U.S. congressmen urging swift military action against Assad's regime if the use of chemical agents is confirmed, the UN team's conclusions could have a dramatic impact on the trajectory of the country's civil war.

The agreement struck in Damascus calls for UN experts already in the country to begin an investigation Monday into the suspected chemical attack on rebel-held areas in the capital's eastern suburbs.

Anti-government activists and Doctors Without Borders say that more than 300 people were killed in an artillery barrage by regime forces Wednesday that included the use of toxic gas. The government calls the allegations "absolutely baseless."

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Applying pressure

Baird, Harper share outrage with leaders

John Baird
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird and other western leaders applied more pressure on Syria on Sunday, with a call for Syrian authorities to allow the United Nations access to the site of last week's alleged chemical attack.

Officials in Baird's office said he had separate phone conversations on Sunday with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Foreign Minister of the French Republic Laurent Fabius. He spoke with British Foreign Secretary William Hague on Friday.

The ministers "shared their outrage" about recent events in Syria, especially the purported use of chemical weapons, said a foreign affairs official in an email.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper also was pulling the diplomatic levers over the weekend, discussing the situation in Syria by phone in separate conversations with British Prime Minister David Cameron and French President Francois Hollande.

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Saudi Arabia

Another dies of SARS-like illness

Saudi Arabia says one more man has died from a new respiratory virus related to SARS, bringing to 40 the number of deadly cases in the kingdom at the centre of the growing outbreak.

The Saudi Health Ministry said Sunday the 51-year-old man who died in Riyadh was also suffering from cancer and other chronic diseases.

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Iraq

Attacks kill at least 46 people

Insurgents bent on destabilizing Iraq killed at least 46 people in numerous attacks scattered around the country on Sunday, striking targets as varied as a coffee shop, a wedding party convoy and a carload of off-duty soldiers.

The attacks are part of a months-long wave of killing that is the country's worst spate of bloodshed since 2008, calling into question the security forces' ability to protect the country.

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Indian Bollywood actress Sonam Kapoor, right, holds a banner as she participates in a protest against the gang rape of a photojournalist in Mumbai, Sunday. Under intense pressure, police have acted quickly to hunt down the five suspects in the case. RAFIQ MAQBOOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last arrests made in gang rape

Police on Sunday arrested the last of five men wanted in the gang rape of a photojournalist in Mumbai, and said charges would be filed soon in a case that has incensed the public and fuelled debate over whether women can be safe in India.

The victim, a 22-year-old Indian woman, said she was anxious to return to work after Thursday night's assault, in which five men repeatedly raped her while her male colleague was beaten and tied up in an abandoned textile mill in the country's financial capital.

"Rape is not the end of life," the woman told the Times of India. A statement from Jaslok Hospital, where she has been since the attack, said her condition was being monitored but that she was "much better" and was being visited by family. Indian law forbids identifying rape victims by name.

Police arrested the fifth suspect Sunday in New Delhi, the capital, after rounding up the other four in Mumbai.

"We will file a comprehensive charge sheet soon," said Mumbai's police commissioner, Satyapal Singh, assuring that police had the evidence to prosecute the suspects, including the victim's testimony and medical samples taken at the hospital after the assault.

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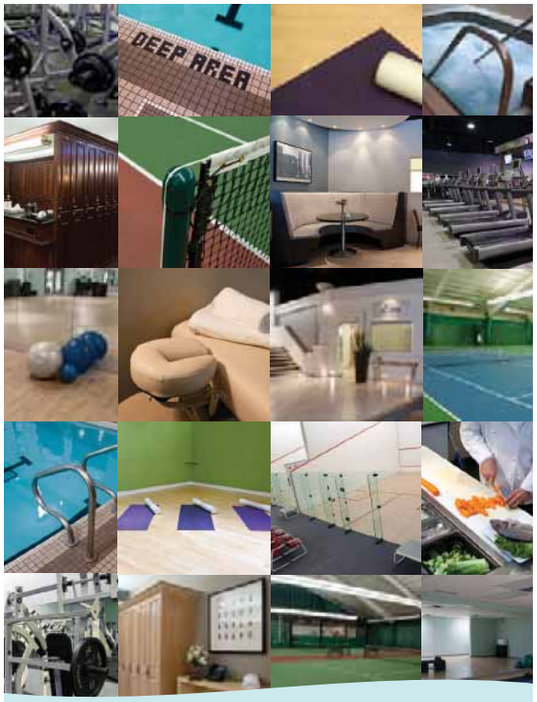

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Baseball coach Nate Fish instructs an Israeli child during a "Baseball for Beginners" practice in Hashmonaim, West Bank, earlier this month. In sports-mad Israel, where basketball and soccer are hugely popular, baseball is still mostly a curiosity for children. MAX J. ROSENTHAL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'King' of Jewish baseball pitches sport in Israel

Nate Fish. The former minor league player tries to get young Israelis interested in the old ball game

Nate Fish is excited. Things are off to a good start at this "Baseball for Beginners" practice, where 11 young Israeli boys are putting on mitts and pulling baseball caps over knitted yarmulkes.

"All right, now we've got everybody in the dugout like a real team!" he yells. Then he turns around to look at the diamond that his players have helped set up, and his voice drops. "Home plate is backwards, guys," he says.

In sports-mad Israel, where basketball and soccer are hugely popular, baseball is still mostly a curiosity for kids like these. Fish, a former minor leaguer who played alongside Yankees third baseman Kevin Youkilis in college, is trying to change that.

On Aug. 1, he became the first paid full-time national director of the Israel Association of Baseball, which is making a major new push to expand the reach of the sport beyond its base of American expats and their children.

"We have to change the identity of baseball in Israel a little bit," Fish said. "We have to make it cool and we have to make it exciting and athletic."

Fish, a youthful 33-year-old third baseman from Shaker Heights, Ohio, fits the part. In his blog, part travelogue and part absurdist comedy, he styles himself the "King of All Jewish Baseball."

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Three strikes you're out?

This is the third major push to promote baseball in Israel over the past decade. Nate Fish has been involved in all three efforts.

- In 2007, a group of American supporters launched the Israel Baseball League, a professional league comprised almost entirely of foreign players that folded after one season.
- Last year, Israel fielded a team for the World Baseball Classic. The team, managed by former major leaguer Brad Ausmus, was eliminated in a qualifying round.

Farmers' Almanac

Summer's ending, time to start fretting about 'bitter' winter

The Farmers' Almanac is using words like "piercing cold," "bitterly cold" and "biting cold" to describe the upcoming winter. And if its predictions are right, the first outdoor Super Bowl in years will be a messy "Storm Bowl."

The 197-year-old publication that hits newsstands Monday predicts a winter storm will hit the Northeast around the time the Super Bowl is played in New Jersey. It also predicts a colder-than-normal winter for two-thirds of the country and heavy snowfall in the Midwest, Great Lakes and New England.

Based on planetary positions, sunspots and lunar cycles, the almanac's secret formula is largely unchanged since 1818. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Super Bowl fans may need a shirt, and a parka, next year if it's as "bitterly cold" outside in New Jersey as The Farmers' Almanac predicts.
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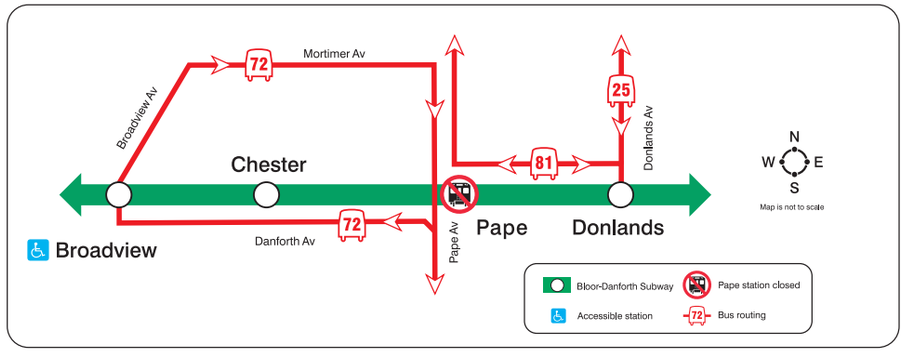

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Publishing. More Salinger books planned, new bio says

The authors of a new J.D. Salinger biography are claiming they have cracked one of publishing's greatest mysteries — what The Catcher in the Rye novelist was working on during the last half century of his life.

Starting sometime between 2015 and 2020, a series of posthumous Salinger releases are planned, according to co-authors David Shields and Shane Salerno, whose biography, called Salinger, will be published Sept. 3. The Associated Press obtained an early copy. Salerno's documentary on the author is scheduled to come out Sept. 6.

Providing by far the most detailed report of previously unreleased material, the book's authors cite "two independent and separate sources" who they say have "documented and verified" the information.

The Salinger books would revisit Catcher protagonist Holden Caulfield and draw on Salinger's Second World War years and his immersion in Eastern religion. The material also would feature new stories about the Glass family of Franny and Zooey and other Salinger works.

J.D. Salinger at home in Cornish, N.H., with Emily Maxwell, his editor at The New Yorker. THE STORY FACTORY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Salinger does not identify a prospective publisher. Spokesman Terry Adams of Little, Brown and Company, which released Catcher and Salinger's three other books, did not immediately respond to requests for comment. Salinger's son, Matt Salinger, who helps run the author's literary estate, was not immediately available for comment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wallin watch

Oilsands Quest settles class-action lawsuit in U.S.

Sen. Wallin THE CANADIAN PRESS

A U.S. court has approved a multimillion-dollar settlement in a securities-fraud class-action lawsuit against a bankrupt energy exploration company for which embattled Sen. Pamela Wallin was a director.

Between June 2007 and December 2011, Wallin was a paid member of the board of Oilsands Quest Inc., a Calgary-based exploration company. As a director, the Saskatchewan senator was named in the lawsuit along with fellow board members, TD Securities and Calgary consulting firm McDaniel and Associates. The lawsuit, filed by investors in 2011, alleged Oilsands Quest and its directors overstated the value of the company's assets by $136 million.

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Education

N.Y. sues over Trump University

New York's attorney general has sued Donald Trump for $40 million US, saying the real-estate mogul helped run a phoney Trump University that promised to make students rich but instead steered them into expensive and mostly useless seminars, and even failed to deliver promised apprenticeships. Trump shot back that the Democrat's lawsuit is false and politically motivated.

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A visitor holds a postcard of German Chancellor Angela Merkel before asking for her autograph during an annual open-house day at the Chancellery Sunday in Berlin. The popular politician's government is being criticized for talking to Washington about a deal that would eliminate regulatory trade barriers between the EU and U.S. SEAN GALLUP/GETTY IMAGES

Halt U.S. trade talks, Merkel's rival insists

NSA scandal. Social Democrat leader wants to stop negotiations until America says if it's wiretapping German government offices

New spying revelations

- The German magazine Der Spiegel says the U.S. National Security Agency secretly monitored the UN's internal video conferencing system by decrypting it last year.
- The weekly said Sunday that documents it obtained from American leaker Edward Snowden show the NSA decoded the system at the UN's headquarters in New York last summer.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel's election challenger says he would suspend negotiations with the U.S. over a trans-Atlantic free trade agreement until Washington clarifies details about National Security Agency surveillance programs.

Social Democratic leader Peer Steinbrueck, who is running for chancellor Sept. 22, said Sunday on ARD public TV that "I would interrupt the negotiations until the Americans say if German government offices and European institutions are bugged or wiretapped."

He criticized Merkel's government for talking to Washington about a deal that would eliminate regulatory trade barriers between the EU and U.S., while at the same time "we don't know if the Americans may be sitting under our desks with some technical devices."

Germany's independent privacy watchdogs say the surveillance programs breach an EU-U.S. pact meant to ensure cross-border data protection.

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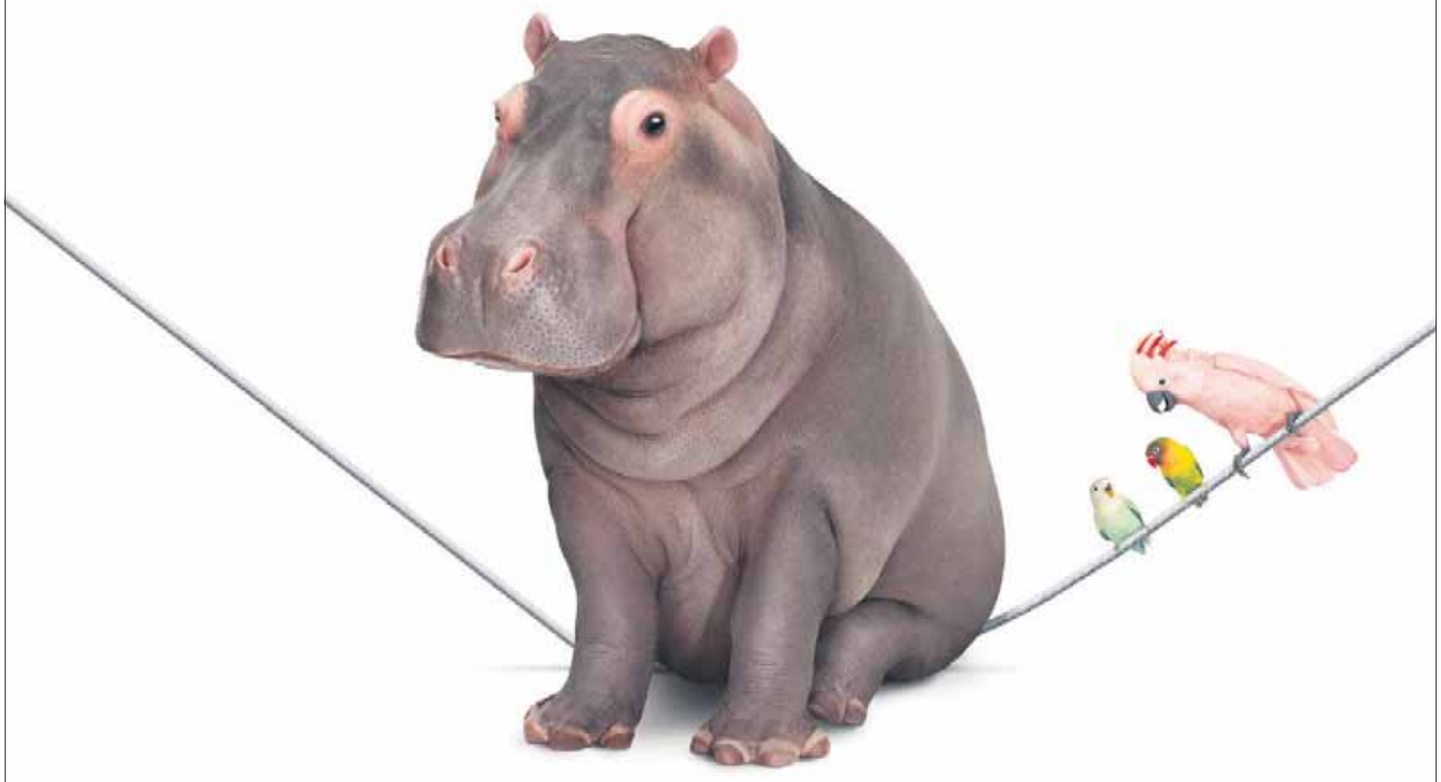

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SHOW ME THE 2025 WORLD EXPO

URBAN COMPASS

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Let's be real. If I ask you a question like "Should Toronto bid to host the World Expo in 2025?" you'd probably respond by saying something like, "World Expo? They still do those?"

They do, apparently. And recently, in a notable display of bipartisanship, Mayor Rob Ford teamed up with pro-Expo downtown Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam and wrote a letter to Prime Minister Stephen Harper asking that the federal government not close the door on a potential Toronto bid.

And as much as I'm not sure the World Expo is a particularly relevant event these days, and as much as I worry about cost overruns and all the logistical headaches that come with hosting large events, I think Harper should grant that request.

Toronto should at least consider bidding for and hosting the World Expo in 2025.

We shouldn't do it for civic pride reasons. I rarely buy into the kind of gooey sentimental arguments supporters of these things tend to make. I'm no fan of the international stage talk or the phrase "world class city."

For me, the argument in favour of this city hosting something like an Expo (even the Olympics) is a lot simpler, and more than a little cynical. We should host because hosting big events seems to be the only way Canadian cities reliably receive significant federal funding for needed infrastructure projects.

It's about the money.

It shouldn't work this way, of course. Infrastructure projects like expanded transit, new public spaces and waterfront development should be recognized as smart investments. But we've seen over and over again that — especially at the federal level, where most of our tax dollars go — there's a huge reluctance to spend money on municipal infrastructure.

But call in a world event and suddenly governments get in gear. Money flows. Timelines move up. There were a lot of reasons to oppose Vancouver's hosting of the 2010 Winter Olympics, but it's hard to argue with the 19.2 kilometres of public transit built in advance of the games.

And closer to home, while it's easy (and fun) to scoff about Toronto hosting the seemingly small potatoes event that is the 2015 Pan Am Games, it's worth looking at the new parks, developments and affordable housing rapidly going up in the West Don Lands, site of the planned athletes village. All of that would be nothing more than an artist's rendering today if not for the games coming our way.

I'm not defending this reality, but it's important to be aware of it.

Under different governments, things would be better. But until then, if it takes inviting the world to Toronto to get waterfront revitalization, then sure, bring on the Expo.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

ZOOM

On paper, they're famous stars

COURTESY GILES OLDERSHAW

Showbiz icons cut out of cardboard

An artist in Oxford, England, has turned discarded cardboard into portraits of iconic Hollywood stars. Giles Oldershaw, 59, stripped and added layers of the stiff paper packaging to highlight each personality's facial features. Those portrayed include, clockwise from top left: Audrey Hepburn, Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe and Alfred Hitchcock. METRO

Q and A

One man's trash

GILES OLDERSHAW
Artist, 59, from Oxford, England

What's your technique?
With one eye on a photograph of the star, I use a scalpel and a pair of tweezers to remove layers of cardboard to create defining features.

Where did your love for cardboard come from?
I grew up in the outback of Australia, my family was very poor and I didn't have many toys. Instead, I got used to using found objects from the local dump.

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I spent a big chunk of this weekend travelling, which means I also spent a big chunk of it whiling away the commute on iOS games. These are the games I was playing:

Plants vs. Zombies 2:

The wildly anticipated sequel to Popcap's wildly successful flora versus the undead is finally out. Plant aggressively defensive plants with varying abilities in front of your house to keep it safe from the invading zombie horde. The choice to go freemium was controversial, and I'm on the anti-side. The in-app purchasing is handled fairly well, but I would have been much happier to pay a few dollars for the full game. (iOS/Free)

Clash of Clans:

Another addictive free-to-play time-suck, Clash of Clans is a little older but new to me. Build a village containing all the buildings and supplies your average tribe of fearsome warriors may need. Hone your battle skills with skirmishes against the game's AI armies to prepare for the first invasion from a real-life player. It's all huge fun. (iOS/Free)

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Stay-at-home socialites

Slice's newest clique under the microscope is a group of six well-off ladies living with their parents on Long Island. But the young women of Princesses: Long Island want you to know that beneath the expensive bags and the Jimmy Choos are six girls just trying to make it in the world. Here's a look at each of them. Princesses: Long Island premieres Monday. **METRO**

Chanel (Coco) Omari, 28

Chanel grew up in a modern Orthodox Jewish family and dreams of one day becoming a talk show host.

On moving back home: "We went through what everybody went through with the economic crisis. We all lived in the city at some point; we all tried to manage, and we couldn't, so we had to move back home. It doesn't mean that we're all not trying to find our independence."

Casey Cohen, 28

The leggy blond is probably the least Long Island of the bunch — she spends her days working up a sweat at SoulCycle and lounging at the SoHo house rooftop. At night, she waitresses at trendy Meatpacking spot 1 Oak.

On relying on her girlfriends "Every girl wants to be a princess. I want to find that prince, but I haven't, so we have each other to go through that process."

Ashlee White, 30

Though she loves living at home with her best friends (her parents), Ashlee looks forward to the day that she can be a stay-at-home mom and treat her husband like royalty. Fun fact: Her parents have a pool in the shape of an Absolut bottle.

This ain't no Jersey Shore: "Right now everyone is getting to know our names, and I can't wait for them to really know our stories, because we're so relatable, and once they hear our stories, the stereotypes — I feel like — will just disappear."

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Erica Gimbel, 29

Erica loves singing, dancing, hitting the beach and spoiling her two Cavalier King Charles spaniels.

Mall day or beach day? "Roosevelt Field stresses me out. Me and Amanda can be seen on the beach with SPF maybe four or eight with sunshields."

On being a Princess: "We're all very comfortable in our own skin, and we're all confident and unapologetic on who we are."

Amanda Bertoncini, 27

Amanda lives with her mom and runs her company, The Drink Hanky, which makes beverage sleeves to keep drinks warm and cool. She met her main squeeze, Jeff, on the Long Island Railroad.

Where to find her this summer: "I love Long Beach."

No horse-drawn carriage for her: "This princess rides the subway. I just have no patience. I just want to get there. When I drive in the city, I just want to, like, run over someone. Not literally."

Joey Lauren, 30

Joey moved out of the city and back with mom and dad after getting her heart broken. She's currently working on growing her business, Kissamint LLC, which packages lip gloss and breath fresheners together in one unit.

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From shallow to socially aware

Nobody voted off.
Nine young people visit Guatemala and make a difference in people's lives

This isn't paradise. Participants help complete a community centre for orphaned and abandoned children in The Project: Guatemala. CONTRIBUTED

Ask Ray Zahab if people can change, and he would probably tell you about how he kicked his pack-a-day cigarette habit and crossed the Sahara desert by foot, or about how the young participants on his new show, The Project: Guatemala, went from shallow to socially aware.

"This is ground-breaking television; this is something that has never been done before in TV," said Zahab. "We see a bit of ourselves in every young person who is on this show."

Premiering on City this fall, The Project: Guatemala follows nine young people who, thinking they are about to experience an adventure in paradise, arrive in the central American country and are tasked with making a difference in one of the local communities.

During the 60 days of filming, the participants completed a project — in this case a community centre for orphaned and abandoned children — but also complete personal challenges. Unlike other TV shows, no one was voted off and no one was sent home or eliminated.

"We are trying to contrast someone who is narcissistic, consumeristic, privileged, with someone who has changed. So these people coming in really are sort of, you could say, society on steroids. It really is an interesting transformation," Zahab said.

"More than anything my role was to guide them and make them make their own decisions. Let them be who they are and let them see their hard work, effort and commitment to a goal ... that's what is so incredible about this show. It is real."

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When does it premiere?

The Project: Guatemala premieres Monday, Sept. 23, on OLN and City.

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Lifestyle TV

Get ready for a few more TV channel options this year

A couple new lifestyle channels are premiering on the dial this year. Shaw has unveiled DTOUR to showcase eye-opening programs that "reveal the drama, entertainment and ideas behind the everyday and extraordinary."

Its lineup includes Hotel Impossible, Adam Richman's Fandemonium, Burger Land, The Dead Files and Airport 24/7: Miami. Visit dtourtv.com.

Also premiering is Cottage Life, which is being billed as an evolution of the popular magazine of the same name. Its lineup will include DIY, food, makeovers and outdoors shows.

Among the series already announced are Buying Alaska, Farm Kings and Selling Big.

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Storage Wars Canada's cast of regulars includes Cindy Hayden — yes, that is the 3.14 carat ring on her left hand — and Rick Colfill. CONTRIBUTED

There are no friends at the auction: Storage Wars hits Canada

It appears the first rule of Storage Wars Canada — and no, it's not that you don't talk about Storage Wars Canada — is that "once the auction starts, there are no friends at the auction," said Don Reinhart, auctioneer on the Canuck version of the U.S. phenomenon.

"You go to an auction, no one likes each other," adds Bogart Kenney, who, with his dad, Paul, are nicknamed High Roller and The Kid on the show. "You are all there to make a profit."

Airing this fall, the City program pretty much follows the success of the American version, although finding a piece of Canadiana is always in the cards as these characters bid on storage lockers whose owners default.

"We don't know what is going to happen. We are as surprised as anybody. We are just seeing these lockers for the first time," says Paul Kenney.

"It's Toronto, you just never know what we are going to find here," added Cindy Hayden. "My best past find is a 3.14 carat diamond ring that we found in December."

She and Rick Colfill are referred to as The Veterans on the show, and are not above playing dirty to get the storage locker they want.

They can contain anything from antiques and restaurant equipment to the personal papers and family heirlooms of a person simply down on their luck and unable to keep up with their locker fees or simply forgetting to update their information when their old credit card expires.

"We have, plenty of times," says Hayden about feeling guilty for buying a stranger's once-loved and still cherished possessions. "Everyone has their own stories.

"There are times when you just want to pick up the phone and call that person and say, 'Look, I just bought your stuff, and would you like to buy it back? I am giving you a second chance to buy it back.'

"It does sound cold, but that is a business."

Storage Wars Canada premieres this Thursday on OLN and airs Sundays on City.

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There are items the storage war buyers will return to the former workers. This includes personal papers and family photographs.

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Open road: the rockin' reality star wants to pimp your ride

Bret Michaels. His 16-episode series turns dilapidated RVs into tricked-out mobile mansions

MORGAN ROUSSEAU
Metro World News in New York City

After decades in the spotlight as a glam metal frontman, 50-year-old rocker reality star Bret Michaels is throwing a new skill into the mix: tricking out RVs and rocking the open road.

For Michaels, RVing is much more than a means of transportation — it's a lifestyle.

The rock star holds tight to countless childhood memories in an RV and now spends nine months out of the year on the road, logging millions of miles.

Bret Michaels is ready to pimp your RV. CONTRIBUTED

Sunday night, the self-proclaimed "ultimate RV adventurer" debuted a new show on the Travel Channel — Rock my RV with Bret Michaels.

In the 16-episode series airing on DTOUR starting Thursday, the Rock of Love star leads a design team as they transform worn-out, dilapidated RVs into the most luxurious, over-the-top, tricked-out mobile mansions on the road. To get America revved up, the hands-on aficionado has several things he wants you to know about hitting the road in an RV.

They're not just the chariot of choice for retirees. Anyone at any age can rock an RV road trip.

"I hope that (the show) shows that the open road is for any generation. My mom and dad were pretty young when they were doing it. It's sort of like the Wild West. You go out there and it's a great adventure."

Be mindful of the cramped quarters

"When you take a road trip, whether you're in a car or an RV, let me just assure you, you're either going to bond for life and have great memories, or you may possibly never speak to each other again. This is my best advice: You want as much space as you can get. Stop at a place where you can get out of that thing and get away from each other for a little bit. Go out, walk around, hike, stretch out, and enjoy the scenery."

'It's got to function'

Ain't no mountain tall enough to stop Bret

"The first thing I have to do with most of these is look at the structure, the rust factor, what we can and can't do — and most important is weight. You can't put too much weight on this thing. It could be quite dangerous. So it's really a matter of function and fun. I've got to create both. I want it to be fun, but it's got to function, and I want their experience when they leave to be enjoyable," Bret Michaels said.

"A lot of these RV shows, they build these in a garage, and they make things that could never possibly go down the road. My job is to make it be able to go wherever they want it — go under any bridge, go anywhere they want, any beach, any side of a mountain that they want to go."

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Bring on Mean: The Sequel, Styles ain't scared

Harry Styles knew what he was signing up for by dating Taylor Swift — and he's ready for the songs she'll likely write about him.

"It would be hypocritical for me to say she couldn't do it because everybody writes songs based on personal experiences," he tells Us Weekly. "I can't say I'd have dated someone less famous to avoid it. At least she's a great songwriter."

Zayn Malik

Zayn headed in one direction, down the aisle

Days after news of his engagement to Little Mix singer Perrie Edwards broke, One Direction member Zayn Malik took to Twitter to share his feelings about the big news.

"Never been more happy in my life," he wrote. "Thank you to everyone that has been so lovely about my engagement to my beautiful fiancé."

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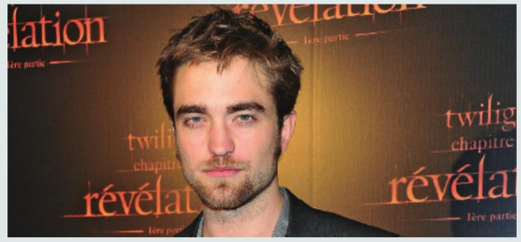

Rich celebrity wants you to know it's not all that great

Robert Pattinson wants everyone to know that fame is not all it's cracked up to be.

"People don't realize how lonely you are," he tells GQ magazine.

"It's strange; you don't have a normal life anymore. You spend much time trying to fight it, but in the end you find another way to live."

And that's not all.

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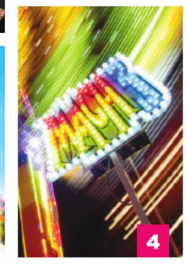
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Basically, there is no better place to be the boss of your kids than in the world of social media. It's a privilege, not a right, for them to be there. Use your common sense and monitor them. Take, for instance, the concept of Facebook creeping. As a parent, this is a valuable management tool when it comes to finding out what your children are doing that they consider being brag-worthy. In other words, things they shouldn't be doing and don't want you to know about.

Should you discover any unsavoury material on their page — which could include drinking, damaging public property, tattooing, or, worst of all, dissing their mother — punish them without explaining why. This is a perfect opportunity to pull out the "If you have to ask why, then you truly must think I am stupider than I am." (You may not want to use stupider in this particular context.) Creep their friends too, and tell on them to their parents. They're the boss of their kids too, remember? FROM KATHY BUCKWORTH'S I AM SO THE BOSS OF YOU: AN 8 STEP GUIDE TO GIVING YOUR FAMILY THE BUSINESS, MCCLELLAND & STEWART, 2013, WHICH HAS BEEN OPTIONED BY WARNER BROTHERS TELEVISION.

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Back-to-school kitchen juggle

Michael Smith.
The chef, TV personality, writer, environmentalist and dad shares his tips

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Chef Michael Smith believes keeping it simple is key to surviving the back to school rush and the kitchen in general. COURTESY THERESA ALBERT

1. Smith's kids love to cook pancakes on the weekend, so they make a whole-grain batter, double it and use it up the next day for waffles. Seasonal fruits and homemade compote make quick, healthy breakfasts.
2. Decide that the kitchen is fun, not work. Don't worry about the cleanup part. Just create a system to make quick work of that too.
3. Serve all meals "family style" on platters to please everyone's palate and hunger level. The leftover components can be transformed into lunches.
4. Cook outside on the grill as long as you can while the weather is good. Grill a bunch of fish fillets, chicken breasts or legs at the same time and toss into salads.
5. Have a fridge shelf designated for fruit and chopped veggies, ready for the after-school rush. Kids are hungry at this time and you have more of a chance to "hit the mark."
6. While you are cooking dinner, put an extra pot on the back burner with veggie ends, peels and bones. This makes a very nourishing soup or broth for rice. Reduce it all the way down after straining and it can become a sauce.
7. Make baby food out of whatever you have on the go. Mash and jar, then freeze.
8. Cook your basics in advance when you have time. Quinoa, wild rice, beef, tomato sauce and the like do very well in the fridge throughout the week.
9. Have a neighbourhood baking rally. Trade off muffins, biscuits, breads and loaves to get everyone in on the process.

All in all, Smith believes removing the fear of cooking is key to getting back to basics (which is the name of his new cookbook, by the way ... go figure!) and surviving the back-to-school rush come September.

Clean-up system

Having a system to make cleanup easier encourages you to get into the kitchen more often. Smith shares these cleanup tips:

- **Dishwasher.** Smith is a big fan of a dishwasher that is clean and dishes that are spotless. He swears by Cascade Platinum because he doesn't have to rinse or hurry, so it saves time and effort.
- **On the go.** According to Smith, the discipline of "cleaning as you go" translates into better cooking. He believes that "every craft benefits from discipline."
- **In a bowl.** Use a garbage bowl for compost and dishes for all ingredients. It is more efficient and safer to stick dishes in the dishwasher than it is to clean the counter.
- **Wipe away.** Wipe baking spills from pans with a moist clean cloth before you bake so sugars don't burn. Small drops make bigger problems.
- **Maximize.** Have a dishwasher system that uses your dishwasher to the max. Stacking well also makes unloading a snap.

Tomatoes, cheese and basil: the perfect trio for couscous

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Israeli couscous is a small, round semolina pasta, different from the tiny, yellow North African couscous.

Ingredients

- 1 cup (250 ml) Israeli couscous
- 1 cup (250 ml) diced Roma tomatoes
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) crumbled goat cheese (about 1 oz/30 g)
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) shredded Havarti cheese (1.5 oz)
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) chopped green onions
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) chopped fresh basil or parsley
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) grated Parmesan (or Asiago) cheese (0.5 oz)
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 1 tsp (5 ml) finely chopped garlic
- pinch of salt and pepper

This recipe serves four. CONTRIBUTED/ ROSE REISMAN

It's often referred to as pearl pasta because of its shape and texture.

Although it is becoming more readily available, you may have to go to a specialty store to purchase it. You can substitute very small pasta.

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and add the Israeli couscous. Boil for about 8 minutes or just until couscous is tender. Drain well and add to a serving bowl.

2. Add the tomatoes, goat cheese, Havarti, green onions, basil, Parmesan, olive oil, garlic and salt and pepper. Toss well and serve warm.

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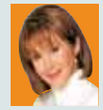

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What dream careers may come...

Passion before pennies. Leaving a mark means more in this modern day than making millions

MAJA LUNDAGER
Metro World News

Get to thinking about greener pastures. Ask yourself: What excites you? What makes you get up in the morning? Try the potential paths you might want to follow and cross off the ones that didn't work for you. ISTOCK

Finding and pursuing a dream job seems like a big job unto itself — just getting by is overwhelming enough. In their book Build your Dreams: How To Make a Living Doing What You Love, Alexis Irvin and Chip Hiden collected advice from dream-chasing Americans who told them how they made it work and chased their passions.

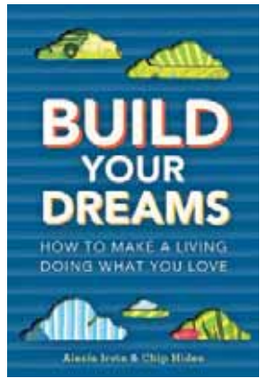
In 2009 Irvin and Hiden graduated from college and started working, but it didn't take long for the two to realize it wasn't the right choice for them. They quit their jobs, packed up their stuff and drove across America, interviewing successful people who had found work that they were passionate about. Their research turned into a movie called The Dream Share Project, which inspired their book of advice from their long trip.

In the past, work meant earning a salary and dreams were for your spare time. Why is having a dream job so important today?

Chip Hiden: The definition of how we define success, at least in America, is shifting somewhat. Today I think that people are finding that happiness also can drive what you do with the time you give to honest work. You (can) make a lasting contribution. And I think that young people are starting to think more about the legacy they will leave. What type of mark are you going to leave on the earth? We are not just thinking about money.

How much space does hunting for a dream job leave for other things in life?

Alexis Irvin: I think that it requires a lot of work, maybe for a long time, so it depends on where your priorities lie. Maybe there are a few years where you will be really career-focused, but then you can switch to another focus later on.



CH: One thing we have noticed is that people who pursue their dreams, as opposed to just doing a job to earn money, tend to be more happy and passionate. That happiness and passion reflects on other areas of their life, too. We have talked with so many dream chasers that are full-time parents and teachers (who are also) going to school as they pursue their dreams and I really don't think this whole myth that chasing your dream will consume your whole life is true.

Let's try one "what if'— question. What if you reach your limit before the goal?

CH: One thing that we found is that it's not necessarily obtaining whatever the goal is (that matters). It's more the journey along the way that is the really rewarding and exciting part. In our case we made the film, which was super exciting, and then we were like, 'OK. Now let's try to write a book.' Try to enjoy the journey and take some time to look around and realize that you are pursuing something you care about.

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I'm uncertain about Junior's ensemble...

Clothed in concern.
How to convey that less dress doesn't always impress

Elena Grant poses amongst clothing for sale at her home-based business Sofiabella, which sells age appropriate clothing for pre-teen girls, in North Vancouver. DARRYL DYCK / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Before her daughter leaves the house, Elena Grant has established a rule to help ensure her teen's ensemble isn't too revealing.

"She's got to lift up her arms, and if her shirt comes up above her belly, she's got to put a cami(sole) on or tank top."

As owner of online tween clothing boutique Sofiabella.ca — which also operates a retail store in North Vancouver —Grant makes a concerted effort to carry age-appropriate clothes and to offer alternatives to more suggestive or grown-up offerings targeted to the younger demographic.

"It has to be on trend. The girls want to be in style," said Grant, mother to 15-year-old daughter Sofia and sons Josh and Ben.

"So what the challenge is is in finding pieces that have the look of what's current but that's cut appropriately for their bodies and nothing that's going to be too sophisticated or too sexy."

While the '80s, off-the-shoulder look is in vogue, Grant said she aims to stay away from such selections as much as possible. Instead, she'll try to find styles that don't completely bare the shoulder and encourage girls to wear tank tops with wider straps underneath to "get a bit of the look without going overboard."

Grant said she has engaged in a lot of open communication with Sofia on the subject of fashion choices and stressed the importance of "what you say to the world by what you wear."

"Even though you think the pair of cute little cutoff jean shorts are trendy and in style and comfortable, what are you saying to the world when half your butt is showing or your bra strap is showing or your belly is showing?

"Right or wrong, people make a judgement on what you are based on what you wear, especially (after) a first impression. Now that she's older, she understands it a lot more."

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The smart way to style

Jennifer Kolari, a family therapist in Toronto, acknowledges that once youngsters reach their later teen years, parents can't engage in battles over clothing in the same manner.

- This is why it's important to engage in a dialogue with kids early on about the symbolism of clothing and the image or look they want to portray through their dress, she noted.

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Jays starter Mark Buehrle flips a grounder to first base for a seventh-inning out against the Astros on Sunday in Houston. PAT SULLIVAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buehrle helps bring Blue Jays out of slide

MLB. Lefty showing proclivity for coming through when Toronto falls into tailspin

Toronto might start calling Mark Buehrle the streak buster.

For the second time this season, Buehrle ended a Blue Jays seven-game losing streak Sunday.

He allowed one run over eight innings and the Jays rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to walk away with a 2-1 win over the Houston Astros.

Buehrle (10-7), who also ended the Jays' previous seven-game skid with a shutout against the Houston Astros on July 25, allowed seven hits and struck out seven in winning his fifth straight. He has allowed seven runs over 27 innings, spanning his last four starts.

"If you last long enough, good things are going to happen," Buehrle said. "It would be nice to get runs early on, but you have to tip your hat to their pitcher keeping the guys off balance when you got guys on, getting ground balls. Tip your hat to him for not letting us score. Again, we battled until the end. That's why you play 27 outs. We scored runs at the right time."

With the win, Buehrle has earned at least 10 wins in 13 straight seasons, which matches CC Sabathia for the longest active streak in the majors.

"I'd rather forgo some of the personal stuff for being in a better position than where we are right now," Buehrle said. "At the end of the day, when the season is over and you look at the season, I feel like I am having a decent season, but I have six or seven starts left, so I have to finish strongly and get as many wins as I can."

Casey Janssen pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Houston starter Dallas Keuchel gave up four hits and three walks with two strikeouts in seven innings.

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On Sunday

Blue Jays	Astros
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NFL

Bills sign former Heisman winner

Free-agent quarterback Matt Leinart signed with the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

Terms of the deal weren't disclosed.

Leinart fills an immediate need at Buffalo's injury-depleted quarterback position. The Bills later added quarterback Thaddeus Lewis in a trade that sent linebacker Chris White to Detroit.

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Golf

Scott good enough to grab Barclays championship

Masters champion Adam Scott won The Barclays on Sunday after everyone around him did their best to lose it.

Scott played bogey-free and closed with a 5-under 66. He finished an hour before the final group, and watched from the locker-room at Liberty National in Jersey City, N.J.

Graham DeLaet of Weyburn, Sask., shared second place with Tiger Woods, Gary Woodland and Justin Rose with a low final-round score of 65.

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Adam Scott on Sunday in Jersey City, N.J. GETTY IMAGES

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Lydia Ko of New Zealand tees off on the 14th hole of the final round at the Canadian Open on Sunday in Edmonton.
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Ko knows winning the Canadian Open

Golf. Teen wins premier event north of the border, but still won't see any money for her victory

Teenage golf phenom Lydia Ko made history Sunday at the CN Canadian Women's Open.

The 16-year-old from New Zealand shot a final-round 64 to finish at 15 under for a five-stroke victory over Karine Icher.

Ko became the youngest winner of an LPGA event last year when she won the Canadian Open at the Vancouver Golf Club at age 15. With Sunday's victory, she becomes the first amateur in history to win two LPGA events.

Ko started the day one shot back, but shredded the course at Royal Mayfair Golf Club in Edmonton with five birdies on the front nine and never looked back.

She had seven birdies in total and curled in a birdie putt from 16 feet out on the final hole to cap the day.

"I hit a really good drive on one and I kept it to the fairway, and I think that kind of got my momentum going," Ko said. "I was in a little bit more of a pressure position (as defending champion), so I was really happy with my 64."

Unfortunately winning is becoming an expensive proposition for Ko, who was born in South Korea but grew up in New Zealand.

As an amateur, she cannot accept the $300,000 first prize, which instead goes to Icher. Ko has played in 14 LPGA events over the last two years, leaving almost $1 million in prize money on the table. Ko said she's still considering asking the LPGA for an exemption to let her turn pro before she's 18. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may think you know all there is to know about a friend, but do you? Something you discover today will surprise you and require you to look at them in a new light. Maybe they're not so predictable.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You have lots to do this week and you must get help. If you attempt to do it alone, you will most likely end up in a mess and get angry at the world.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Make sure you know what is expected of you before you agree to take on more responsibility. You may be desperate to get ahead in your work or boost your income but it cannot be at any cost.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Minor disagreements may get out of hand today, so try not to speak or act in a manner that could be seen as threatening. One minor spark could be all it takes to ignite a major blaze, so be extra careful.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
It's easy to blame others when things go wrong but on this occasion, the fault lies with you. Once you own up to that, you can find a way to put things right again. Others will help.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may be desperate to make a new start and the Sun in your sign makes it possible but don't push too hard today. Whatever choices you have in front of you there will be even better ones later in the week.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Venus in your sign is at odds with Uranus, planet of the unexpected, today, which suggests that someone close will be pushing to make changes. Let them. It's unlikely they will affect you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't worry if you don't seem entirely "with it" at the moment. The challenges of the weekend have taken their toll and it may be a day before your mind is completely switched on again.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There are a thousand and one things that need doing in your life and you know if you don't start on them now, they will never get done. Be ruthless in your time management.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be tempted to use shock tactics today but the planets warn it's not a good idea. You may even make things worse by provoking others to respond in kind.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are right and everyone else is wrong. That's the way you look at it and no one is going to convince you otherwise. This time tomorrow though, you'll be having second thoughts.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
For some strange reason you fear the worst, even though there is no obvious reason why you should. Listen to your instincts but don't let them paralyze you into inaction. Just this once, they could be wrong.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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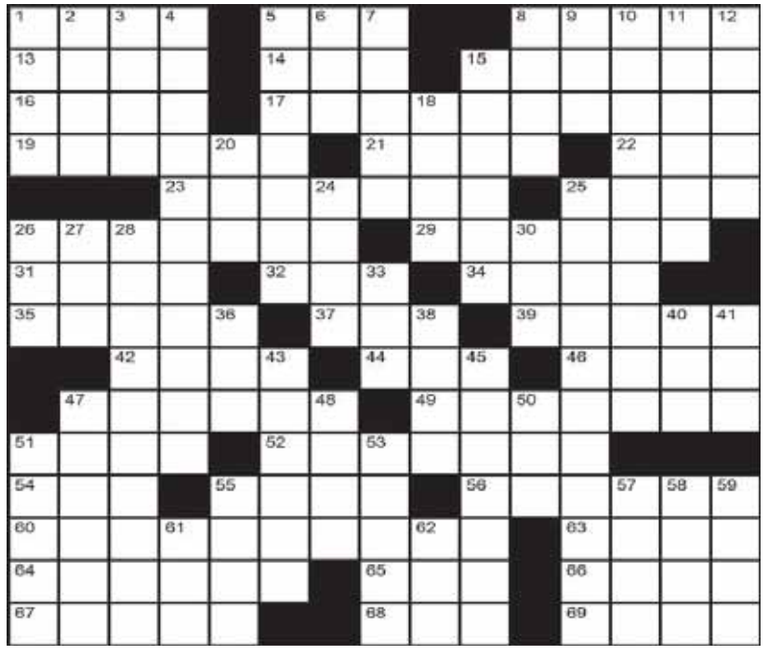
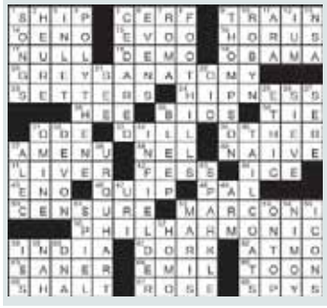


Across
1. Type of lettuce
5. US airer of "Mad Men"
8. Lady's Disney dog co-star
13. Nabisco treat
14. Mauna __ (Hawaiian volcano)
15. Singer Justin
16. Harbinger
17. Rap act, __ & Ryan Lewis
19. From whence 'Canada' originates
21. Cocktails, Mai __
22. Hi-__ graphics
23. Popper-outer-of-pop, __ machine
25. Afflicts
26. Ms. Lansbury's
29. Scooby-Doo's master
31. Diving bird
32. Nero's 155
34. Ms. Spelling
35. Shindig
37. As written
39. Varieties
42. Couples
44. Ms. West
46. Organized†crime boss
47. Mom-portrayer on #8-Down, Meredith Baxter __
49. Banting and Best... Canadians who co-discovered what?
51. "Groove Is in the Heart" by __-Lite
52. City __ (Municipal body)
54. German 'I'
55. Water bird
56. Eye part
60. Cavity causer: 2 wds.
63. Les Etats-__ (United States, in French)
64. Villager, say
65. Around-the-track unit
66. Newfoundland's nickname, The __
67. Designer Mr. Cassini's
68. Approx.
69. Particular baa-ers

Down
1. Oprah's Club link
2. "__ la Douce" (1963)
3. "__ there, done that."
4. New __, Nfld.; or, Place __ (Montreal building)
5. The Old Farmer's __
6. Bygone bird
7. Prickly desert plants
8. Michael J. Fox sitcom, "Family __"
9. Shortened sleep state
10. APTN = __ Peoples Television Network
11. Just
12. Iron
15. Scourge
18. Wichita's li'l state
20. __ Aviv, Israel
24. Fast web connections
25. Farming
26. High peak
27. Cacharel perfume
28. 'Mr. Hockey', Canadian legend from Saskatoon: 2 wds.
30. Hunky-dory
33. Energy
36. Poetically far
38. Abel's brother
40. Printer resolution meas.
41. Bart, to Homer
43. Break from a group
45. Convert into secret code
47. Stay groovy: 2 wds.
48. Yesteryear
50. "Sprechen __ Deutsch?"
51. "Same here."
53. "Full House" character, __ Jesse
55. Not that
57. "_ ___ pronounce you..." (Altar words)
58. Pleasant
59. Questions
61. 1987 to 1994 'Star Trek' series, to fans
62. Writer Mr. Milne's

Friday's Crossword



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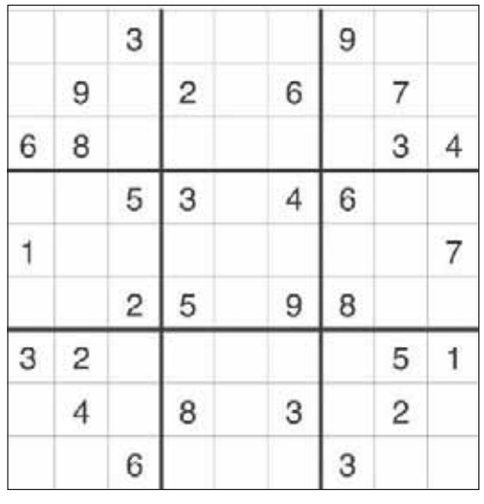
How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Friday's Sudoku

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2	5	3	1	6	4	7	9	8
1	6	9	8	7	3	4	2	5
3	9	1	4	8	2	6	5	7
7	2	5	9	1	6	8	4	3
6	8	4	7	3	5	2	1	9
5	1	6	3	2	7	9	6	4
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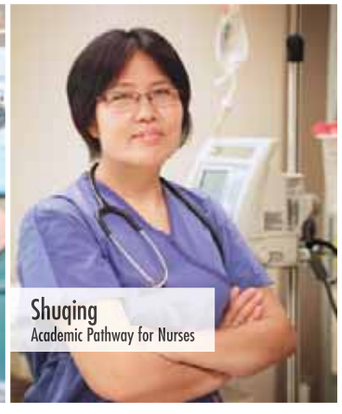

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